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Take a Duck Tour of
Boston this summer A3

**Sports**

Wildcat athletes earn praise
as league all stars B5W

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JUNE 27, 2024

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16 PAGES

Select Board reviews requests and information

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Select Board reviewed and approved requests for town spaces and received communications and public comment during their meeting on Monday, June 24.

Wilmington Police Chief Joe Desmond informed the board about the date proposed for National Night Out to be held at Rotary Park in connection with a request to use the space on and to put up promotional banners in advance. He said that their plan is to host the event on Aug. 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. He assured the board that the signs wouldn't be placed until after the 4th of July.

Kevin Caira thanked Desmond and his department for their effort, along with the sponsors involved. Greg Bendel commented that this is another opportunity to strengthen the relationship between the community and the police department.

The board then approved the requests to use Rotary Park on Aug. 6 and for promotional

signs to be placed on town property accordingly.

The first item of communications came from DPW Director Jamie Magaldi regarding white goods and recycling costs. Town Manager Eric Slagle explained that the town currently subsidizes the costs for recycling mattresses and other products through Casella. Magaldi identified a suspicion in his memo that folks from other towns recycle these items in Wilmington due to the high subsidy rate — for example, mattresses cost \$55 to be recycled but the town charges residents \$10.

Magaldi suggested still subsidizing but charging a higher price to residents in order to reduce the amount received from other towns. Slagle also added that the town intends to have Casella manage the collection and report the costs back to the town instead of the other way around.

Lilia Maselli asked the manager to put this information on the town's website, and he said

SELECT I PAGE A7W

Select Board approves new financing for West Street 40B

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Monday night, attorney Robert G. Peterson Sr. and Greg Young of Garden Homes Development sought permission from the Select Board to change the financing for the approved affordable housing building at West Street.

Town Manager Eric Slagle started by explaining that Garden Homes came to the town the week prior to discuss the financing of this project. They presented to members of town staff and the Select Board chair regarding their hope to change from Mass Housing financing to a possible local initiative program (LIP) financing method.

Slagle said that this requires signoff from the town's chief executive, which in this case is Select Board Chair Greg Bendel. Slagle shared that the company indicated their willingness to provide incentives to the town if the town permits the funding change. They were proposing to add an additional

\$200,000 on top of an already agreed upon \$50,000 for intersection improvements and they were willing to accelerate the payment schedule to the time of building permit receipt.

Slagle said staff and the chair agreed that the entire board needed to hear the presentation.

Peterson described Garden Homes as established in New Jersey, with two housing divisions — multi-family and retail office. They are developers and owners currently operating in nine states. He explained that their acquisitions are long-term, and they had agreed to purchase the building at West Street.

The project itself was approved last March, and Peterson assured the board that what was proposed is what's being built. He also mentioned that the building will meet all the requirements of a 40B affordable housing project.

However, instead of seeking financing from New England Fund (NEF) with MassHousing as is typical, they wanted to pursue a LIP instead. This is because the capital market is unstable and there is little NEF funding available.

After several months, their search for NEF funding returned only one offer which they said would be untenable. Their other option was to seek funding from the EOHLA as an ini-

To reach
The Town Crier
Call: 978-658-2346

Town Crier

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Wilmington Library News:

Pals and Popsicles starts on Wednesday, July 3

The library will be closed on Thursday, July 4 in observance of the holiday.

Adult Programs**Needleworkers at Night**

Monday, July 1, 6 p.m. These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! This group meets every Monday night in the cozy seating area on the first floor of the Library.

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, July 2, 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, 2 p.m. Saturday, July 6, 2 p.m. Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

VIRTUAL

Fiction Critique Group
Saturday, July 6, 9:15 a.m. Love writing fiction? Whether you are drafting a short story or a novel, joining our Critique Group is a great opportunity to meet other writers and get constructive feedback. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll at adultservices@wilmlibrary.org. Please include the title of the program in the subject heading. This event will be held over Zoom. You will receive an invite from the presenter prior to the program date.

Youth Programs**Wilmington Community Playgroup**

Monday, July 1, 10 a.m. The Community Team-work Family Resource Network is here weekly! Join CTI for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. The first playgroup of every month will focus on infants and toddlers. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

Destroy This Puzzle

Monday, July 1, 2 p.m. Give old puzzles new life by crafting with them! We'll bring art supplies, puzzles, and examples, you bring your imagination. Grades 6-12

Outdoor Preschool

Advertisement

It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois

THE MISLEADING
"You may be eligible
for the ERC"
CLAIM

The IRS has observed a significant increase in false Employee Retention Credit (ERC) claims. The ERC, sometimes also called the Employee Retention Tax Credit or ERTC, is a pandemic-related credit for which only select employers qualify.

Scam promoters are luring people to improperly claim the ERC with "offers" online, in social media, on the radio, or through unsolicited phone calls, emails and even mailings that look like official government letters but have fake agency names and usually urge immediate action. These unscrupulous promoters make false claims about their company's legitimacy and often don't discuss some key eligibility factors, limitations and income tax implications that affect an employer's tax return. It's important to watch for warning signs such as promoters who say they can quickly determine someone's eligibility without details, and those who charge up-front fees or a fee based on a percentage of the ERC claimed.

Anyone who improperly claims the ERC must pay it back, possibly with penalties and interest.

Eligible employers who need help claiming the ERC should work with a trusted tax professional. False ERC claims were so widespread this year that the IRS added them to its annual Dirty Dozen list of tax scams. Details about eligibility, how to properly claim the credit, and how to report promoters are available at IRS.gov/erc.

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▲ Calling all summer bookworms! Pals and Popsicles starts on July 3, a book group for kids aged 8-12 featuring popsicles! Register for each session individually! (Courtesy photo)

Storytime

Tuesday, July 2, 10 a.m.

Join us at our Preschool Storytime outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Tuesdays until Aug. 6! Ages 3-6

Little Spark Theater: Big Kids Creative Drama

Tuesday, July 2, 4 p.m.

Big Kid Creative Drama brings imagination to the next level! It's high-energy, imaginative, zany, silly, and super fun! This is social/emotional learning at its best. Children build confidence, social awareness, empathy, and problem-solving skills. Ages 6-8

Little Spark Theater: Theater Games

Tuesday, July 2, 5 p.m.

Learn the basics of improv and get some energy out while doing it! This class is perfect for either the theater pro or newbie. We'll explore the basics of improvisation and acting

through high-energy games, so get ready for some antics, shenanigans, and a ridiculously fun time! Grades 6-9

Outdoor Time for Twos

Wednesday, July 3, 10 a.m.

Join us at Time for Twos outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Wednesdays until Aug. 7! Age 2

Pals and Popsicles

Wednesday, July 3, 3 p.m.

Attend our July book group while enjoying popsicles with friends! Calling all summer bookworms! Attend our book group while enjoying popsicles with friends! Book choice TBD. This book

group will meet on Wednesdays between July 3 and July 24 (four sessions). Please sign up for each session individually. Ages 8-12

Family Craft Night: Seed Bombs

Wednesday, July 3, 6 p.m.

Complete a craft together with your family! Make seed bombs to add to your garden to attract butterflies, bees, ladybugs and more! All ages

LEGO Building

Friday, July 5, 3:30 p.m.

Build with LEGOs at the same time as other LEGO fans and display what you make in the library! Grades K-5

Teddy Bear Picnic

The library has dis-

Saturday, July 6, 10 a.m. Bring your coziest teddy bear/stuffed animal and join us for a picnic at the library! Enjoy some teddy bear stories and songs. Snacks and juice will be provided. Ages 2-5

Additional Information**Book Store Next Door**

The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Museum Passes

The library has dis-

counted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Local students named to Dean's List at Bryant Univ.

SMITHFIELD, RI —

Bryant University is pleased to recognize the students who have demonstrated an unwavering commitment to academic excellence and achievement and have been named to the spring 2024 Dean's List.

To earn a place on the Deans' List, students must have a GPA of 3.4 or better for at least 12 semester hours of work. Congratulations on this outstanding achievement!

ment!

• Anthony Anguoni of

Wilmington

• Brendan Ardito of

Wilmington

• Brian Barry of Wil-

mington

• Amanda Broussard of

Wilmington

• Charles Maiella of

Wilmington

• Maryjane Martin of

Wilmington

• Rachel Nally of Wil-

mington

For nearly 160 years, Bryant University has been at the forefront of delivering an exceptional education that anticipates the future and prepares students to be innovative leaders of character in a changing world. Bryant delivers an innovative and uniquely integrated business and liberal arts educa-

tion that inspires students to excel.

With approximately 3,700 graduate and undergraduate students from 38 states and 49 countries, Bryant is recognized as a leader in international education and regularly receives top rankings from U.S. News and World Report, Bloomberg Businessweek, Forbes, and Barron's.

Visit www.Bryant.edu.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

NEW PROGRAMMING JUST FOR YOU!**Where's Wilmington**

Episode #184

On this episode of Where's

Wilmington host, Lisa Kapa-Egan talks with mem-

bers of Jr. WOW! Molly Ly-

don, Co-President, Michael

Dynan, Co-President and

Kaylee Heffernan, Board

Member share how they

got involved with Jr. WOW!

what their favorite activi-

ties within Jr. WOW are

and what they've learned

from being part of such

a dynamic organization.

They also share what's

next for them in their fu-

ture and how they feel

what they've experienced

in Jr. WOW will help them

move forward. Shoot out to

Jennifer Balanos for coor-

dinating schedules with

the guests!

2024 Wilmington Middle School**8th Grade Moving Up Ceremony****Meetings covered by WCTV:**

No Meetings

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WCTV Channels:

Public Channel: Verizon

37, Comcast 9.

Meetings and Government Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 22.

Access Channel: Verizon

38, Comcast 6.

To watch programs On-

Demand or for more information check us out at

WCTV.org.

WCTV is located at 10

Waltham St., Wilmington

Office hours by appoint-

ment: (978) 657-4066.

Questions about WCTV?

Contact: info@wctv.org.

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Lifestyle

Over the years, Boston Duck Tours have hosted four Boston sport teams in 13 championship parades, including the recent Boston Celtics 2024 championship parade.

(Heather Burns photo)

Take a Duck Tour of Boston this summer

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

For those who have watched the recent celebration parade in honor of the NBA Champion Boston Celtics, you saw your favorite players carried through the streets of Boston in what appears to be a military transport vehicle.

In reality, Jason Tatum, Jaylen Brown, Derrick White and all of the other Celtics players rode on Boston Duck Tours amphibious vehicles.

These distinctive vehicles can easily transition from land to water travel, making them the optimum ride for a champion.

Although designed with the inspiration of a WWII DUKW military vehicle, the Boston Duck Boats

are new vehicles, not converted surplus vehicles, built solely for the purpose of sightseeing in the city streets of Boston.

Although similar in design, the Duck Tour vehicles are designed to have more stability, greater capacity, and a safer ride than their military counterparts.

Over the years, Boston Duck Tours have had the privilege to host four Boston professional sports teams in 13 championship parades.

This summer, you too can ride the streets of Boston like a champion by taking part of one of the many summer tours Boston Duck Tours has to offer.

The City of Boston is well known for having these large Duck vehicles

riding the historic streets of Boston, but Duck operations existed decades before they came to Boston in the Midwest.

The Boston Duck Tours first excursion was on Oct. 4, 1994, carrying approximately 600 passengers through the city.

Today, during peak season, they can serve over 4,600 passengers a day.

Besides the unique feature of traveling by both land and by sea (how Paul Revere of them), each Duck Boat is painted in a distinctive color scheme and are themed to different iconic Boston landmarks with matching names such as Faneuil Hall, Frog Pond Lily, Longfellow Bridge, and Back Bay Bertha.

Tours are guided by a "ConDUCKtor" who will narrate your ride as you

cruise by historic landmarks like the Boston Common, Quincy Market, and the Prudential Building.

The "ConDUCKtors" are equally as unique as the individual Duck Boat vehicles, each having their own engaging personality.

These Duck personalities add to the fun of your amphibious tour adventure, as you get a city perspective of such character personalities as "Prescott the Polite Patriot," "Choo Choo Charlie," "V.I.Pierce," "Creedence Commonwealth," and "Captain Quack Sparrow."

Boston Duck Tours have three departure locations: The Museum of Science, the Prudential Center, and the New England Aquarium. Each location is less than a 15 minute walk from public transportation.

Tours are approximately 80 minutes long and depart from each location seven days a week.

Tours will highlight the many landmarks of Boston and end with a splash as your ConDUCKtor drives straight into the famous waters of the Charles River. There you will experience a breathtaking view of the Boston skyline.

Although you should not expect to get wet once the Duck converts to water transportation, depending on the weather, you may experience a light mist from the river.

Keep in mind all tours run rain or shine, so dress accordingly.

Tickets can be purchased online in advance or at one of the ticket booths located at each departure location.

If tickets are sold out online for the date you would like to go, some tickets will still be available on that day at ticket booth locations only.

Tickets go on sale each

day at 8:45 a.m., but tend to sell out quickly, so be aware when planning your tour.

For those who have seen the Boston Celtics' Derrick White in a recent Sam Adams commercial where he buys his own Duck Boat, this may be an appealing alternative to being able to ride the Duck vehicles, but probably not a realistic possibility. After all, where would you park it?

Best to plan a trip with Boston Duck Tours and leave the driving to them.

To make ticket reservations or find out more information on Duck Tours, visit www.boston-ducktours.com.

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Upcoming local events

June 27, Tewksbury Community Market, Livingston Street recreation area, 288 Livingston St. 4 - 7 p.m. Food trucks, farm stand, and artisan vendors. Bread, vegetables, lemonade, sweets, food to go.

June 27, LGBTQIA+ Adult Peer Support Group, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Town Hall. Safe and inclusive space for peer-to-peer support. Contact Maria Ruggiero 978-382-4989 Additional dates: July 25, Sept. 5, Oct. 3.

June 28, Blood drive, Wamesit Masonic Lodge, 70 Victor Drive, Tewksbury. 12:30 - 5 p.m. Visit redcrossblood.org to schedule an appointment.

July 1, 8, 15, 22, Free tennis lessons for Tewksbury residents at TMHS, Ages 10 + from 5 - 6 p.m. and Adults 6 - 7 p.m. Drop in.

July 2, Tewksbury July 4 Fireworks. Livingston Street Recreation area, 9:30 p.m. Rain date July 7. Independence day events start at 8 a.m. with free breakfast, 9 a.m. track and field events, 10 a.m. doll carriage, little miss and mr., free throw contests, 11 a.m. Pie and watermelon eating, 12 - 1 p.m. hot dog lunch, 7 p.m. DJ.

July 11, Blood drive, Wamesit Masonic Lodge, 70 Victor Drive, Tewksbury. 12:30 - 5 p.m. Visit redcrossblood.org to schedule an appointment. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

July 11, LGBTQIA+ Youth Support Group, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Town Hall. Safe and inclusive space for peer-to-peer support. Contact Maria Ruggiero 978-382-4989 Additional dates: Aug. 15, Sept. 19, Oct. 17.

July 11, Free meditation class, Tewksbury Hospital Chapel, 365 East St., 4 - 5 p.m. No registration required. Questions? Contact MARIA RUGGIERO at 978-382-4989 or MRUGGIERO@TEWKSBURY-MA.GOV. This is an LGBTQIA+ friendly and safe event.

Book Stew Review

'Measure of a Man: From Auschwitz Survivor to President's Tailor' by Martin Greenfield and Wynton Hall

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This remarkable Holocaust survivor's memoir begins with his exile from Carpathia and the extermination of his entire family. The teenaged Martin Greenfield, through his intelligence and his shrewd decisions, survived the death camps under the worst possible circumstances.

His hard work and determination resulted in his emigration to the United States and to his career as a tailor to presidents and movie stars, and eventually as the factory owner.

It's a quick read and is surprising for Martin Greenfield's lack of hatred for the Nazis who tried to

obliterate his future.

Written in 2014, there's a very silly paragraph about a suit made for Donald Trump, whom I guess did, surprisingly enough, pay him for the work. He also was responsible for President Obama's infamous "tan suit," the criticism of which had to be from sheer jealousy!

Greenfield's many friends testify to his skill as a salesperson and as an overall mensch (Yiddish for "a person of integrity and honor").

Greenfield died in March of 2024, leaving his two sons to carry on his renowned Brooklyn bespoke suit business. A thoughtful memoir that could be part of a high school curriculum.

Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters! Send Letters to the Editor to:

office@yourtowncrier.com

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.

Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund remains available to eligible households during the summer

CANTON — With the arrival of the first day of summer, the sponsoring energy companies of the Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund and its administrator, The Salvation Army, want to remind eligible families and individuals struggling financially that the Fund remains open and continues to be a resource long past the winter and spring months.

Please visit your local Salvation Army Corps Community Center to receive assistance with the payment of a home energy expense. To find the nearest Salvation Army location, please visit magoodneighbor.org.

The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund is often the last resort for families who are in temporary financial difficulty and do not qualify for federal and state fuel assistance programs such as LIHEAP. The Salvation Army Massachusetts Division pays the energy

provider directly for households whose gross income falls between 60 and 80 percent of the state's median income levels.

For example, a household size of four would need to have a total gross yearly income of between \$87,294 and \$116,392 to qualify. This campaign year's Fund disbursement is \$400 per eligible household per heating season.

"It's that time of the year when temperatures are rising, and air conditioners and fans are being turned on. As a result, home energy bills are often higher than anticipated," said Marie McCabe, Chairperson of the 2024 Good Neighbor Energy Fund campaign and Customer Service Representative for North Attleborough Electric Department. "The Fund can still be a source of relief and is available throughout the summer months for eligible households who are struggling financially."

McCabe added that the easiest way to determine if a household qualifies is to visit the Fund's website at magoodneighbor.org. Donors can also simply mail a check payable to "Good Neighbor Energy Fund," c/o The Salvation Army, 25 Shawmut Road, Canton, Massachusetts 02021-1408. Participating energy companies support their respective customers' generosity through various giving programs.

For more information about how to apply for the Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund, visit your local Salvation Army Corps Community Center or call 800-334-3047 if you live in area codes 508, 617, 774, 781 or 978 or 800-262-1320 if you live in area code 413. Visit magoodneighbor.org or #MAGoodNeighbor.

Girl Scouts of Eastern Mass. honors girl scouts who sold 500 packages of cookies

WALTHAM — Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts (GSEMA), the largest girl serving organization in Massachusetts, is proud to honor local Girl Scouts who have sold over 500 packages of cookies during the 2023-2024 Cookie Program.

The Girl Scout Cookie Program is the world's largest entrepreneurial program for Girl Scouts. As a result, Girl Scouts obtain limitless barrier-breaking futures outside the box with transferable life skills. Girl Scouts can

earn a variety of badges and awards to develop valuable business skills including Cookie Business badges, Financial Literacy badges, Cookie Entrepreneur Family pins and Entrepreneur badges.

During the 2023-2024 Cookie Program, 1,943,922 packages were sold by Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts and 564 Girl Scouts were a part

of the '500 Club.' The following local Girl Scouts sold over 500 packages of cookies:

• Charlotte McAvoy, of Tewksbury, is a member of Troop 70422 and sold a total of 505 boxes this year.

• Lillian Narekiewicz, of Tewksbury, is a member of Troop 70422 and sold a total of 520 boxes this year.

• Ellie Allard, of Tewksbury, is a member of Troop 79098 and sold a total of 526 boxes this year.

• Caroline Cyr, of Tewksbury, is a member of Troop 79098 and sold a total of 501 boxes this year.

• Aylah Smith, of Tewksbury, is a member of Troop 82083 and sold a total of 756 boxes this year.

• Alliya Carr, of Tewksbury, is a member of Troop 82083 and sold a total of 508 boxes this year.

For more information on Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts, please visit their website, www.gsema.org, or follow their social media channels, Instagram, Facebook, and LinkedIn, for the latest updates on the organization.

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts (GSEMA) is 30,000 strong, with 20,000 girls and 10,000 adult members in 178 communities in eastern Massachusetts, building Girl Scouts of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

GSEMA is the largest girl serving organization in Massachusetts and the 10th largest Girl Scout council in the United States. Girl Scouts is the preeminent leadership development organization for girls.

To volunteer, reconnect, donate, join, or learn more, visit gsema.org.

Local students named to Dean's List at Fitchburg

FITCHBURG — Fitchburg State University President Richard S. Lapidus has announced the students who qualified for inclusion on the Dean's List for the Spring 2024 semester.

A student is placed on the Dean's List for the semester if an average grade of 3.20 or better is attained, and the student is attending the university full time.

TEWKSBURY

- Colin J. Bozek
- Ashly M. Caredeo
- Kylee J. Hutchison
- Joshua O. Kuffoh
- Caitlin A. Legvold

WILMINGTON

- Christian W. Marsden
- Kiley S. McFadden
- Felix A. Navarrete

WILMINGTON

- Olivia G. Almeida
- Jake P. Arsenault
- Veronica K. Barton
- Joseph A. Cornish
- Charlie R. Rice-Boudreau

Fitchburg State University enrolls day and evening students in more than 50 programs of undergraduate and graduate study. The university was established in 1894.

Learn more at fitchburgstate.edu.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Office located at:

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(978) 658-2346

E-Mail: Office@YourTownCrier.com

Publication No. 635-340

A Publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.

36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801, published every Wednesday

Founder: Capt. Larz Neilson

Publisher: Peter M. Haggerty

News Editor: Ryan LaRoche

Advertising: Bruce Hilliard

Sports Editor: Doug Hastings

Subscription prices: Payable in advance.

In Wilmington and Tewksbury: \$90 a year. Elsewhere \$105 a year.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER & PRESS ASSOCIATION

Girl Scouts of Eastern Mass. honor local volunteers

WALTHAM — Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts (GSEMA), the largest girl serving organization in Massachusetts, recently celebrated the dedication and skills of its 4,000 active volunteers at its annual Volunteer and Donor Recognition Celebration, which took place on Sunday, May 19, 2024. The 2024 class of GSEMA Volunteer Recognition Honorees included over 130 volunteers.

GSUSA and GSEMA recognition honors are awarded based on an individual or group's exemplary service in support of delivery of the Girl Scout Leadership Experience through nominations that are reviewed by GSEMA's Volunteer Recognition Committee and approved by the Board of Directors. The follow-

ing local Girl Scout Volunteers were awarded at the event:

Gina Allard, of Tewksbury, was awarded with the GSEMA President's Award for the GSEMA Travel Consultants.

Lori Spinella Beverage, of Tewksbury, was awarded with the GSEMA President's Award for the GSEMA First Aid Instructors.

Sarah Leshay, of Tewksbury, was awarded with the GSEMA President's Award for the GSEMA First Aid Instructors.

Nicole Putney, of Wilmington, was awarded with the GSEMA President's Award for the GSEMA Travel Consultants.

For more information on Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts, please visit their website, www.gsema.org, or follow their

social media channels, Instagram, Facebook, and LinkedIn, for the latest updates on the organization.

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts (GSEMA) is 30,000 strong, with 20,000 girls and 10,000 adult members in 178 communities in eastern Massachusetts, building Girl Scouts of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

GSEMA is the largest girl serving organization in Massachusetts and the 10th largest Girl Scout council in the United States. Girl Scouts is the preeminent leadership development organization for girls.

To volunteer, reconnect, donate, join, or learn more, visit gsema.org.

OBITUARY

John Francis Rees Enjoyed dancing at local venues

John Francis Rees, age 93, a longtime resident of Wilmington, formerly of Stoneham, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 17 at his home surrounded by his loving family.

Born in Woburn on Oct. 7, 1930, John was the son of the late Thomas William and Alice Frances (De Veau) Rees.

He was raised in Stoneham and graduated from Stoneham High School in the Class of 1948 where John was known as a standout baseball player with a deep passion for history.

Early in life, John married his high school sweetheart, and together they made their home in Wilmington where they raised their family.

A couple deeply devoted to each other, they enjoyed

many evenings dancing at local venues such as the Hilltop, and particularly enjoying slow dancing whenever they had the chance.

John had various interests including gardening, golfing, reading, bowling, and games like chess, bridge, and cribbage. He also had a talent for pool.

Known for his dry sense of humor and his big heart, John was also a huge fan of the Boston Red Sox and Boston Bruins.

He was the beloved husband of the late Beverly (Huebner) Rees, with whom she shared 72 wonderful years of marriage.

He was the loving father of Robin Rees Tyrie of Wilmington and Thomas James Rees and his wife Ann of Tampa, FL. He was the beloved grandfather of Sara and Rachel Rees of

Tampa, FL and Serena Tyrie of Wilmington.

He is also survived by many extended family members.

His Funeral Service was held in the McDonald-Finnegan Funeral Home, 322 Main St., Stoneham on Monday, June 24 at 11 a.m. Visitation for relatives and friends was held prior to the service from 9:30 - 11 a.m. Interment to follow at Lindenwood Cemetery, Stoneham.

The family wishes to thank the staff from All Care Hospice for their outstanding care for John and his late wife Beverly.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to All Care VNA & Hospice, c/o Development Office, 210 Market Street, Lynn, MA 01901.

Tewksbury Community Market back on after heatwave

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Community Market is open on Thursday, June 27, from 4 to 7 p.m., at Livingston Street Park, behind the Recreation Center (288 Livingston St.).

The June 27 market will feature 32 vendors, including:

FOOD VENDORS:

- Atrevete a probar Food Truck (tacos, quesadillas, loaded nachos, loaded fries)
- Bird's Nest Italian Street Food Truck (sliders, deep fried manicotti, mozzarella sticks, fried ravioli)
- Bittersweet Herb Farm (jams, oils, balsamic vine-
- gar, seasonings, finishing sauces)
- Black Sheep Craft Ice Cream (craft ice cream in pints & half pints)
- Blisspoint Meadery (mead)
- BtzNPace Farm (fresh vegetables, maple syrup, eggs, plants, flowers)
- Craic Sauce (hot sauces)
- The Cozy Crumb (decorative royal icing sugar cookies)
- Demi Doux Soda (low sugar soda)
- Eggroll Café Food Truck (egg rolls, bentos, pulled pork fries, bubble tea)
- Farmer Palmer (garlic products)
- Fudge n Stuff (home-

made fudge, popcorn, kettle corn, candied nuts)

- F-Word Farm (craft vinegar)
- KRM Chocolates (chocolate truffles, chocolate barks, chocolate dipped cookies)
- Liberty Hill Farm (fresh colorful produce, mushroom, fresh eggs)
- Olive World (olives, almond butter)
- Pleasant Valley Gardens (fresh vegetables, local fruit, aprons, hats, tote bags, pouches)
- Polish Prince Pierogi (pierogi & chrusciki)
- Purple Carrot Bread (artisan breads, cinnamon rolls, soft pretzels, croissants, cookies)
- Sophie's Apples (candy apples)
- Tewksbury Honey (honey & honey related products)
- Tewksbury Public Library Community Garden (organic vegetables, fruit, flowers)
- The Stand "Shaken Not Stirred" (fresh squeezed lemonade)
- Whoopie Wagon (whoopie pies)

ARTISANS & CRAFTERS:

- Bracelets By Melissa (handmade bracelets, necklaces, earrings, key-chains)
- Frank's Innovative Bird Creations (bird sculptures)
- From Sea To You

(beach creations using sea glass & shells)

- Kidz Kouture (headbands, hair bows)
- Made By ME (jewelry)
- Soak It In Artisan Soap (soaps, bath products, cosmetics)
- Tales of Wonder & Weirdness (horror novels)

COMMUNITY GROUPS:

- Tewksbury Public Library

The Tewksbury Community Market runs from 4 to 7 p.m. every Thursday in June, July, August and September (minus July 4). Please note the Market has more than 70 ven-

dors and its lineup changes from week to week.

Visit the Tewksbury Community Market's website at www.tewksburymarket.com to learn more. Follow the Tewksbury Community Market's Facebook (@TewksburyMarket), Twitter (@TewksburyMarket), and Instagram (@TewksburyCommunityMarket) for additional market updates throughout the season.

Have a question about the market? Contact Community/Economic Development Planner Alex Lowder at 978-640-4370 x 248 or alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov and Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or rhayes@tewksburypl.org.

majoring in Biomedical Engineering

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute

WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems.

Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize for Innovation in Engineering and Technology Education, WPI's pioneering project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and at more than 50 project centers around the world.

WPI offers more than 70 bachelor's, master's, and

doctoral degree programs across 18 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and more.

www.wpi.edu

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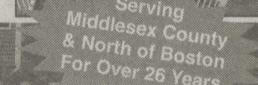
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LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website.
To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:

www.homenewshere.com OR masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

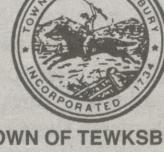
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to: Jose Torres Sanchez, of 332 Kimball St Apt 2 in Fitchburg MA who is the last registered owner of a 2001 Honda Civic

VIN # 2HGES16521H556348
that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about June 28, 2024 at A&S Towing, 222 Andover Street, Wilmington MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

240604 6/13,20,27/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

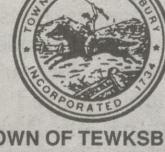
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 15, 2024 at 7:00 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Catalano Management, LLC on behalf of 3 ABS, LLC c/o Double Jelly Donuts MA, LLC for a Sign Special Permit pursuant to Section 6.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to install a pylon sign with electronic menu message board as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1699 Shawsheen Street, Assessor's Map 113, Lot 19, zoned Industrial I within the Interstate Overlay District.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tekwksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
240585 6/20,27/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination
of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 17, 2024, at 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Russell Byron for removal of several trees on property within 100' of a Bordering Vegetative Wetland.

The property subject to this application is located at 20 SUSAN DR TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 58-141.

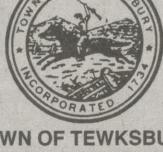
The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tekwksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Published on June 27, 2024, in the Tewksbury edition of the Town Crier.

Daniel Ronan
Chair

240659 6/27/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF REMAND

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 15, 2024 at 7:20 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on a remand from Middlesex Superior Court regarding THBC Tewksbury, LLC v. Tewksbury Planning Board et al. (Docket #2481CV00670) for the purpose of entering into further discussions pertaining to applications filed by Treehouse Brewing Company for Site Plan Review, Special Permit, and Land Disturbance Permit to redevelop the existing site for overflow parking for the brewery and golf course as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1879 Main Street, Assessor's Map 84, Lot 18, zoned Mixed-Use Business and Flood Plain Overlay.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tekwksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Published on June 27, 2024, in the Tewksbury edition of the Town Crier.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
240642 6/20,27/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9 on Wednesday, JULY 10, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

CASE # 8-24
2 PATCHES POND LANE
MAP 29 PARCEL 16-A
APPLICANT:
SUSAN A SAMPSON

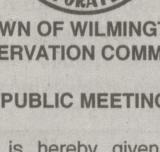
REQUEST: ASKING FOR
VARIANCE FOR SHED IN
EASEMENT AND TO REIN-
STATE THE REVOKED
BUILDING PERMIT

CASE # 9-24
288 SALEM STREET
MAP 90 PARCEL 9
APPLICANT:
WILLIAM CAVANAUGH

REQUEST: A SPECIAL PERMIT
UNDER THE GROUND WATER
PROTECTION DISTRICT 6.6.7.7
TO INSTALL A DRIVEWAY

240640 6/20,27/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 3, 2024, at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Richard Fuller, 5 Carter Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is to install a vinyl fence around the perimeter of the backyard. The work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 5 Carter Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 8 Parcel 100. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
240662 6/27/24

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 3, 2024, at 7:05 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Eric Murray, Murray Bros Inc., 162 Lorum Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, applicant, & Red Line Realty Trust, 162 Lorum Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, owner. This filing is for the construction of a single-family dwelling with associated walkway, driveway, and utilities. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 143 Lake Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on Assessor's Map 35 Parcel 3. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
240663 6/27/24

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 07/12/2024. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Any one may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

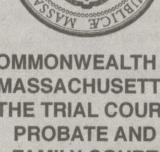
WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 14, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

240655 6/27/24

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
CONSERVATOR OR OTHER
PROTECTIVE ORDER
PURSUANT TO
G.L. c. 190B, § 5-304 & § 5-405

Docket No. MI24P2598PM

In the matter of:
Leland Blake Rosa
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Tewksbury Hospital of Tewksbury, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Leland Blake Rosa is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Margaret Rosa of New Bedford, MA, Debra J. Rosa of New Bedford, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Surety on the bond.

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Any one may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 14, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

240655 6/27/24

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
FORMER TRAHAN
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Town of Tewksbury ("Town") is seeking proposals from qualified for profit or nonprofit developers for the lease of the former Trahan Elementary School and its redevelopment for affordable housing. Copies of the Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained during normal business hours (Monday Wednesday and Thursday 7:30AM - 4:30PM, Tuesday 7:30AM - 6:00PM and Friday 7:30AM - 12:30PM) at: Town Hall, Town of Tewksbury, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876 Telephone: (978) 640-4300, Fax: (978) 640-4302, or by emailing Paula Mirabella PMirabella@tekwksbury-ma.gov.

Proposals, in the format described herein, are due to the Town Manager's office at Town Hall no later than 2:00 PM, on Thursday July 25, 2024. No proposal received after that time will be considered for any reason. Proposals must be in sealed envelopes appropriately marked "Trahan Elementary School Re-

use Proposal," are to be received not later than 2:00PM, on Thursday July 25, 2024, to: Richard Montuori, Town Manager, Town Hall, Town of Tewksbury, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876. All Proposals must be complete and in compliance with the submission requirements outlined in this RFP. All leases are subject to a vote of the Tewksbury Select Board.

The Town reserves the right in its sole discretion to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informalities or otherwise unambiguous errors, and to award the contract as may be in the best interest of the Town. The Town further reserves the right to reject all proposals and later make a decision to reissue this or a revised Request for Proposals.

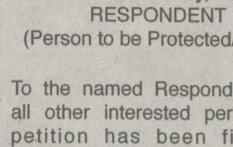
No one other than the Town may alter (manually or electronically) the RFP language or any RFP documents. Unauthorized modifications to the body of the bid, specifications, terms, or conditions, which change the intent of this proposal are prohibited and will disqualify a response.

The proposal must be signed by a person authorized to bind the proposal and resulting lease/contract.

The proposal must be accompanied by a signed certificate of non-collusion and other documents as included in the RFP.

240633 6/20,27/24

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
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PROTECTIVE ORDER
PURSUANT TO
G.L. c. 190B, § 5-304 & § 5-405

Docket No. MI24P2598PM

In the matter of:
Leland Blake Rosa
Of: Tewksbury, MA
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(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Tewksbury Hospital of Tewksbury, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Leland Blake Rosa is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Margaret Rosa of New Bedford, MA, Debra J. Rosa of New Bedford, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Surety on the bond.

240655 6/27/24

Local students named to
Dean's List at Emerson

BOSTON — The following students are named to Emerson College's Dean's List for the Spring 2024 semester. The requirement to make Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester.

• Savannah Andersen of Wilmington. Andersen is majoring in Media Arts Production and is a member of the Class of 2024.

• Maddie Wright of Wilmington. Wright is majoring in Theatre Education and is a member of the Class of 2026.

• Alexandria McDonough-Padden of Wilmington. McDonough-Padden is majoring in Interdisciplinary Studies and is a member of the Class of 2025.

• Caitlyn Finnegan of Tewksbury. Finnegan is majoring in Public Relations and is a member of the Class of 2025.

• Isabel DeSisto of Tewksbury. DeSisto is majoring in Writing, Lit & Publishing and is a member of the Class of 2026.

• Samuel Barbagallo of Tewksbury. Barbagallo is majoring in Media Arts Production and is a member of the Class of 2026.

• Maegan Marshall of Tewksbury. Marshall is majoring in Writing, Lit & Pub: Publishing and is a member of the Class of 2025.

• Matthew Ferreira of Tewksbury. Ferreira is majoring in Sports Com-

munication and is a member of the Class of 2024.

Reducing amount would lessen burden on town

SELECT FROM PAGE 1

they would add it to the DPW website.

Caira proposed that reducing the amount received by Casella would also reduce the burden on the town in tracking the mattresses, and perhaps they didn't need to have Casella own the tracking. However, Slagle maintained the town's intentions.

Frank West asked if they could notify residents in advance of the change so they have time to get their recycled materials out.

Slagle agreed that this could be done.

SMMA wrote to the board explaining the increased estimated cost of the Wildwood School Building Pro-

ject, up to \$215.2 million. Slagle provided that there was a deadline to inform the board but no required actions for them to take.

Gary DePalma asked when the next presentation would be, and Bendel referenced the Wildwood School Building Committee meeting the following night at 6:30 p.m. School Committee member David Ragsdale mentioned there were more meetings scheduled for July 23 and Aug. 20, in addition to a community forum on Aug. 7. He also said that the WSBC members would have a booth during the 4th of July festivities.

Another SMMA representative said that the presentation would be

closer to August in preparation of narrowing down the options into a final selection.

The last memo came from Green International Affiliates regarding the proposal to replace the bridge from I-93 to Route 129. Slagle commented that the project updates were exciting.

The board then approved requests for in-person early voting for the state election Aug. 24 through Aug. 30, signing the deed for Green Meadow Drive acceptance, signing KP|Law's fiscal year 2025 contract, and a hawk & pedle license for Abdallah K. Alhazimeh.

They proposed KP|Law trainings to be held around

procurement and contracting and running a public meeting. Slagle added that perhaps they could record these sessions for future board members.

In public comment, Kevin MacDonald wondered how the proposed Wildwood building may cost \$215 million (as the current Wildwood program accounts for 170 students in pre-kindergarten) when the high school of 940 students cost \$85 million. He suggested that the town hall, once unoccupied, could be used as a pre-kindergarten school as it was originally built.

He asked for the docket number of the lawsuit the board discussed in executive session, but Slagle

confirmed that there was no docket number, and Bendel said that they couldn't provide any other details.

MacDonald asked for the total expenditure amounts but also requested individual amounts in the future.

He brought up a claim that the town bylaw says

the town manager's contract can't be signed for more than what's appropriated at Town Meeting, but the eight months pay remaining from Jeff Hull's contract was less than what the town agreed to pay Slagle. He asked if the board planned to comply with the town bylaw. Bendel simply said he appreciated the question, but the town had staff who

could answer his questions.

MacDonald asked about how much George Hooper is being paid and why he is a consultant for the new town hall project which already has an OPM. Caira said that he would look into it.

In announcements, West mentioned the successful Night at the Museum at the Harnden Tavern, and Bendel thanked the 4th of July Committee for the planned festivities.

The Salute to Service that night honored Daniel Ballou Jr, a lifelong resident and former board member.

The board's next meeting will be July 15 at 7 p.m.

40B project could begin sometime next year

40B FROM PAGE 1

tive project. Should the town allow this, they would provide another \$200,000 for intersection improvement or any other area in consultation with the Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich.

Gary DePalma suggested all the proposed money be used for the West and Lowell Street intersection. He asked when the shovels would be put into the

ground, and Young replied that it would be by the beginning of 2025. He described how they also need approval from the EOHLC and then six months to get through the documents process and building permit receipt.

Frank West agreed the intersection needs a lot of work. Lilia Maselli stated that she was glad to see the money put there.

Kevin Caira referenced the fact that the intersection in question is owned

in part by MassDOT. He stated concerns regarding sewer lines and public safety, also suggesting that this LIP agreement doesn't turn the project into a 'friendly 40B' in his mind.

Gingrich stated that the affordable unit requirement under the new proposed financing remains at 25 percent. She also confirmed this project falls into the proposed MBTA zoning district in response to a question from Caira.

Caira asked the developer if they would be willing to go back to the Zoning Board of Appeals to amend their approval of the project. Peterson replied that regulation requires approval by this board, which Gingrich repeated.

Gingrich further explained that their only two options are the EOHLC with the LIP agreement or MassHousing/NEF. She did agree that perhaps they'll need to return to the ZBA for approval after this board approves.

Caira maintained that he preferred not to vote on this item at the time due to its newness.

"I'd rather have more discussion and see if a more mutual agreement could be developed [with the town]," he said.

Peterson replied that the permit itself wasn't going to change, and if the town didn't approve, the permit wouldn't be used until the capital market is approved. He also explained that the money offered

can be used to complete a redesign of the entire intersection.

The board went on to consider authorizing the chair to sign the LIP agreement, subject to conditions — namely the funding to be provided to the town for a total of \$325,000 paid at issuance of the first building permit and moving the placement of the electric vehicle charging stations.

Caira stated he preferred to table the item until there was a commitment provided in writing.

Peterson proposed that the board could make this part of their conditions.

Slagle agreed that the board could make a motion contingent upon the execution of a memoran-

Manjourides, Monteforte named to Dean's List at Quinnipiac University

HAMDEN, CT — The following area students were named to the dean's list for the Spring 2024 semester at Quinnipiac University:

WILMINGTON

• Katie Manjourides
• Gabriella Monteforte*

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester. Names followed by an asterisk denotes with honors.

ABOUT QUINNIPAC UNIVERSITY

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, institu-

tion located 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls 9,000 students in 110 degree programs through its Schools of Business, Communications, Education, Computing and Engineering, Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Quinnipiac is recognized by U.S. News & World Report and Princeton Review's "The Best 388 Colleges." The university is in the midst of program expansion and renewal for both traditional and adult learners, attraction of diverse communities, development of innovative corporate partnerships and construction of an ambitious set of capital projects.

For more information, please visit qu.edu. Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook and follow Quinnipiac on Twitter @QuinnipiacU.

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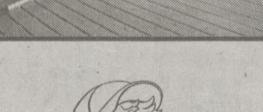
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▲ At three miles long, the Colchester Causeway puts walkers and cyclists right into Lake Champlain. The reclaimed 1899 rail bed is a unique and beautiful destination that uses a bike ferry to get visitors from one side to the other.

(Paige Impink photos)

Lifestyle:

Enjoy the Colchester Causeway in Vermont

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com

On a recent visit to Burlington, Vermont, we had the chance to walk out into Lake Champlain — quite literally — via the Colchester Causeway.

Built on a former rail bed of the Rutland-Canadian railway, the trail stretches from Colchester to South Hero. The track, built in 1899, provided a path from Grand Isle county to Southern New England, Albany, and New York City for commerce.

So called "Milk Trains" carried milk, butter, and ice from area farms. The ice was harvested from Lake Champlain and stored in ice houses. The rail operated until 1961 when cheaper and faster means of transport took over.

Part of the Island Line trail, the causeway is a three-mile packed stone dust pathway that puts visitors right out into Lake Champlain. The wide trail is enjoyed by walkers and cyclists alike, and

extends the already popular 14 mile greenway extending from Burlington's waterfront.

The Colchester Causeway claims to be the longest bike trail over water in the world.

The path has been maintained for recreation since it was developed in the late 1980s. A very neat feature is the bike ferry run by Local Motion. Due to a cut in the trail which allows boats to pass, the donation-only, volunteer-run ferry operates each day in the summer, carrying passengers across the 200 foot opening to continue their journey.

Check the schedule online at localmotion.org/bikeferry.

The trail is buttressed by giant marble blocks that help shore up the causeway and protect it from erosion. The Rutland marble is the same marble used in monuments in Washington, D.C.

Weather on the causeway can be quite dramatic, with high winds and splashing water from Mal-

let Bay, though on the day we visited it was calm, sunny, and hot. While there are some trees, the path is not shaded, so plan accordingly.

The trail can be accessed via Causeway Park, but we found parking even closer on Mills Point Road. A half mile walk on the public path through the trees opened to a sweeping vista with the Adirondack mountains in New York on one side and the Green Mountains of Vermont on the other.

The causeway is also home to abundant bird-life, so bring binoculars. Song sparrows provided the soundtrack for our walk, and water fowl was abundant on both sides of the causeway including cormorants, Canada geese, and a variety of ducks. We were also delighted with the leopard frogs that jumped as we walked the path out to the causeway.

Should your travels take you to Burlington, Vermont, be sure to check out this scenic and unique trail.

Local students graduate from University of Rhode Island

KINGSTON, RI — The University of Rhode Island celebrated more than 4,100 of its newest alumni during the University's 2024 Commencement. Nearly 4,000 undergraduate degrees and 800 graduate degrees were conveyed to students during the ceremonies which took place May 17-19, 2024. Among them were:

- Courtney Cummings of Wilmington
- Tess O'Connell of Wilmington

Acclaimed actress Viola Davis, one of only 19 people to have won all four of the major American performing arts awards, delivered a stirring keynote address, sharing a message of transformation, healing, and love with

graduates.

Davis, a Rhode Island native, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters.

Charles M. Royce and Deborah Goodrich Royce, noted for their considerable literary and investment success and important preservation work across Rhode Island, were awarded honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees during the ceremony.

Among them were:

• Courtney Cummings of Wilmington

• Tess O'Connell of Wilmington

To view ceremony highlights, visit: uri.edu/commencement/y2024/.

ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

The University of Rhode Island is a diverse and dynamic community whose members are connected by a common quest

for knowledge. As a global education leader and the state of Rhode Island's flagship public research institution, URI offers distinctive opportunities designed to meet the global challenges of today's world and the rapidly evolving needs of tomorrow.

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Movie Review:

'Thelma' Page B1



MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)

Recipe:

Grilled Shrimp Fajitas

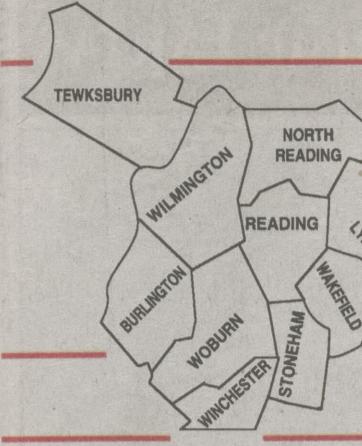
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As Stoneham, Wakefield, and Reading adopt new regs...

New generational tobacco sales restrictions grab a local foothold

By PATRICK BLAIS

Brookline might get credit for dreaming up the concept, but should the Boston area community's first-of-its-kind generational tobacco ban ever gain widespread favor, that momentum will have sprung forth from a handful of Middlesex East communities.

In fact, just days after the Mass. Supreme Court in March upheld a legal challenge of Brookline's 2020 "Nicotine Free Generation (NFG)" ordinance, which forbids all residents born this century from ever being able to purchase tobacco and e-cigarette products from retailers within the community, Stoneham and Wakefield's Board of Health voted to make themselves the second and third municipalities within the state to implement similar sales restrictions.

The City of Melrose also reportedly plans on implementing similar regulations, and during a virtual meet-

ing on June 13, Reading's Board of Health voted to phase out tobacco sales for the next generation of young adults turning 21 after this year.

Under the NFG initiatives, which unlike the Brookline ordinance are being adopted as Board of Health regulations, smoke shops, gas stations, and liquor and convenience store operators will be forbidden from selling any nicotine-containing product to persons who turn 21 after Dec. 31, 2023.

Though the penalties for ignoring the local regulations can vary, the recently enacted Reading rules stipulate that repeat violators could face fines of up to \$5,000 and also a potential permanent loss of their tobacco sales licenses.

"I would say everybody really agrees on two points. One is that tobacco and nicotine use is unhealthy and a leading cause of illness, disability and death," said Reading Board of

NO



SMOKING



Health Chairman Dr. Richard Lopez during deliberations over the regulations earlier this month. "And no one really thinks or publicly supports the use of tobacco and nicotine in underage children, which is now defined as

• TOBACCO
TO B-2

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

June Squibb delights as a grandma on a mission in 'Thelma'



A FUN RIDE - Richard Roundtree, left, and June Squibb in a scene from the film "Thelma" from Magnolia Pictures. (Magnolia Pictures via AP)

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

There are a lot of bad comedies about, and supposedly for, senior citizens. It's especially depressing because the worst offenders, the ones that don't just feel cheap and lazy but exploitative too, often feature our finest actors. They can take on the air of an unintentional horror film - and not the fun kind.

"Thelma," starring June Squibb, is not one of those.

In her first lead film role, she plays a 90-something who gets scammed out of \$10,000 and goes on a mission to get it back. Revenge stories aren't often (or ever, really) described as sweet, but that's the magic of "Thelma," the feature debut of writer-director Josh Margolin that opens in theaters this week. It is charming, genuinely funny and a

breeze to watch.

Perhaps it works so well on a fundamental level because Margolin wrote it with his own grandmother (also named Thelma) in mind. Though there is something inherently silly and goofy about the idea of a grandmother on a "Mission: Impossible"-style journey, "Thelma" transcends its on-paper limitations and becomes something wholly unexpected. Kind of like its main character. This isn't just an idea of an old person slotted into a high concept gag. It's specific and at least somewhat realistic. The scooter she and the late Richard Roundtree (as her friend Ben) ride might be slower than Tom Cruise on foot, but the energy is high and infectious.

Squibb is absolutely wonderful at the center of the film, with impeccable comedic timing and full

command of her character.

Thelma is living alone at 93. She lost her husband a few years prior. Lots of her

• REVIEW
TO B-2

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• REVIEW FROM B-1

friends are gone already. But she doesn't yet see herself in an assisted living situation, or even wearing a life monitor in case she falls. "If I fall I'm toast," she deadpans. "That's why I don't fall."

And she's managing pretty well. Her 20-something grandson Daniel (Fred Hechinger of the first season of "The White Lotus") visits often to help with the computer and just hang out. When he's gone, she fills her days with all her tasks: Sorting pills, doing her stationary bike exercises, watching YouTube videos, attempting to comment, attempting to backspace and revise typos and accidentally posting blurry photos of nothing to her Instagram stories.

That is until she gets a panicked phone call from someone claiming to be her grandson. He was in an accident, he says, and she needs to send \$10,000 in cash

to bail him out. By the time the family starts answering the phone, the money is in the mail, and the police are telling them there's nothing that can be done. Her family, including Daniel's mom Gail (Parker Posey) and dad (Clark Gregg), basically wash their hands of it. But Thelma has nothing but time, and she wants to do something about it.

Margolin's film was made independently. It debuted earlier this year at the Sundance Film Festival and was picked up for a theatrical release. But he had his team make it look and feel commercial and buttoned up with a fun '60s-inspired score by Nick Chuba.

Things really come to life when Roundtree (terrific, in his last role) enters the picture as her reluctant accomplice on their trip from the Westside of Los Angeles to Van Nuys, in the San Fernando Valley. She doesn't drive and needs his refurbed

scooter that he's been going on about — but he's not about to let her take it on her own.

They have a great rapport — an inspired pairing. The Posey/Gregg/Hechinger trio isn't too shabby either spouting comedic banter that makes them instantly believable as a family unit. One standout sequence involves one of those dreaded Waze-directed Los Angeles left turns across a busy four lane throughway.

But this is ultimately Squibb's show and she delivers, like she always does. She should have been leading pictures the whole time and finally did something about it.

"Thelma," a Magnolia Pictures release in theaters Friday, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association for "strong language." Running time: 97 minutes. Three and a half stars out of four.

• TOBACCO FROM B-1

people under the age of 21."

[One way those underage individuals get nicotine products] is from their social circle or friends and siblings who are just over 21. But this policy will slowly impact that social circle, because over time, the people who have legal access will get older and older and older and no longer be in [the social orbit] of a 17-year-old or 15-year-old," Lopez would later reason.

The regulations, modeled after similar types of locally-adopted tobacco sales controls that have been popularized in communities across the state in recent years - like prohibitions on flavored vaping and tobacco product sales, minimum pricing standards for single cigars, and bans on blunt wrapper sales - will go into effect in Stoneham, Reading, and Wakefield in the outset of 2024.

The sales bans will apply not only to traditional tobacco products, but also e-cigarettes, vaping pens, and smokeless nicotine pouches that are marketed as alternatives to snuff and chewing tobacco.

Earlier this spring, after Stoneham and Wakefield officials passed their version of the Nicotine Free Generation regulations, representatives from Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), the nation's oldest anti-tobacco advocacy group, predicted that what began in Brookline in 2020 thanks to two forward-thinking Town Meeting members would soon become commonplace across Massachusetts thanks to the courage of the Middlesex East area Boards of Health.

"Three towns might not seem like much, but history raises our optimism. In the early days of the smokefree indoor air movement two decades ago, it was not long after the first town in Massachusetts passed a law banning smoking in all indoor public and workplaces before 217 other towns joined them. That prompted the state to act," ASH officials predicted in a statement posted to its website. "We hope, and expect a similar landslide now."

Indeed, a host of other communities have already begun the process of entertaining nearly identical Board of Health imposed sales bans. Winchester and Malden's Board of Health both held public hearings on proposed NFG regs in April. Though Malden's Board of Health tabled the matter in the face of substantial opposition from city retailers, Winchester's Board of Health was reportedly set to adopt the ban during a meeting late last month.

Newton Mayor Ruthanne Fuller also recently asked the community's City Council to consider adopting an ordinance modeled after the Brookline ban. Meanwhile, just

days ago Medford's Board of Health held a public hearing on a NFG proposal that could be adopted later this summer.

Since Brookline adopted its first-in-the-nation generational nicotine sales ban back in 2020, a host of public health advocates and medical experts have encouraged other cities and towns across the state to follow suit.

For example, during a public hearing in Reading back in May, Lisa Goodnight, the Tobacco Control Director for the Mass. Municipal Association, pointed out that prolonged tobacco use results in the deaths of more than 480,000 people in the United States every year. Many of those who pass away, Goodnight argued, picked up a tobacco or nicotine-based product before they turned 21.

Goodnight and Brookline resident Kate Silbaugh, who co-sponsored the legislation that led to the nation's first-ever generational sales ban, further contended during that public hearing that the Reading restrictions will over time ensure that underaged parties lose easy access to nicotine-containing products.

"Tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable deaths in the United States. Nearly all tobacco use begins in early youth and adulthood, so reducing access to nicotine products is of great public health importance," said Goodnight.

"As an adult, you don't have the right to buy anything you want. You can't buy asbestos or lead paint. And yet smoking has caused more harm than either of those," said Silbaugh. "What's the least painful way to wind-down [tobacco sales] for local businesses? The answer is this reform. It's a slow phase out."

However, as evidenced during that same public hearing in Reading, there are plenty of NFG detractors, including local convenience store owners and other retailers who worry the new regulations could potentially put them out of business.

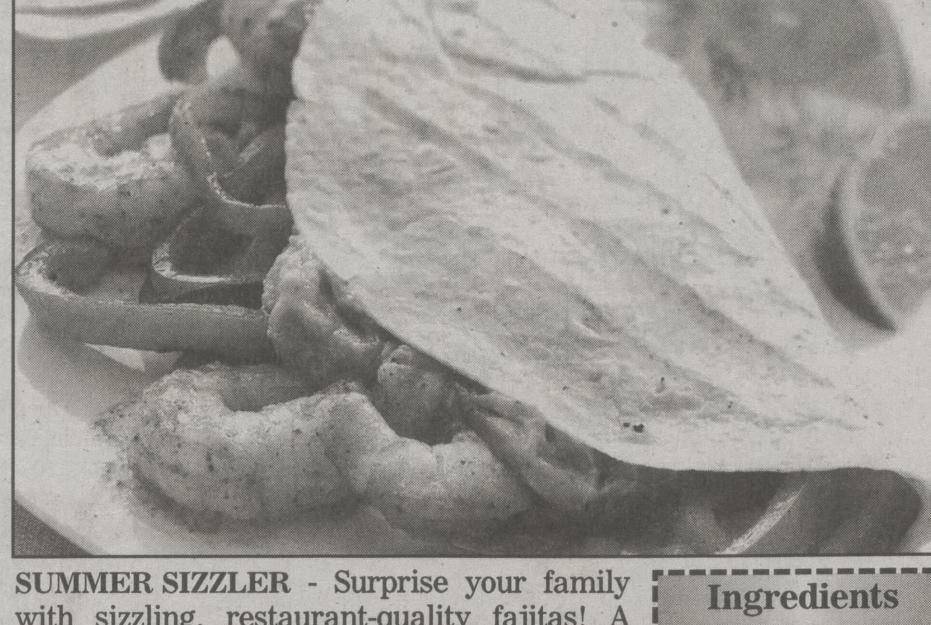
According to local resident Daniel Dewar, who until recently owned one such Reading convenience store, Reading's Board of Health has a long history of imposing all sorts of controls on tobacco product sales.

So long as those regulations were aimed at curbing underaged tobacco use, Dewar and other local merchants were willing to grit their teeth and weather the resulting financial losses. However, the local resident told the Board of Health he is absolutely flabbergasted by the latest measure.

"Now you're going after adults. It just makes no earthly sense to me," said Dewar

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

GRILLED SHRIMP FAJITAS



SUMMER SIZZLER - Surprise your family with sizzling, restaurant-quality fajitas! A slightly spicy shrimp fajita marinade fabulously flavors your seafood while onions and bell peppers grill to perfection. Break out the tortillas and dig into these fantastic Grilled Shrimp Fajitas as a fun weekend meal or as a way to spice up taco night.

STEPS

1. Heat gas or charcoal grill. In 1-gallon resealable food-storage plastic bag, mix marinade ingredients until well blended. Add shrimp; toss to coat. Cover; refrigerate 20 minutes to marinate, turning once. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, place bell peppers and onion; spray with cooking spray. Place vegetables in grill basket (grill "wok"). Wrap tortillas in foil; set aside.

2. Place basket on grill rack over medium heat. Cover grill; cook 10 minutes, turning vegetables once.

3. Drain shrimp; discard marinade. Add shrimp to grill basket. Cover grill; cook 5 to 7 minutes longer, turning shrimp and vegetables once, until shrimp are pink. Place wrapped tortillas on grill. Cook 2 minutes, turning once, until warm.

4. On serving platter, place shrimp and vegetables; cover to keep warm. Place warmed tortillas on plate; place guacamole in serving bowl. For each serving, top tortilla with shrimp, vegetables and guacamole; fold tortilla over filling.

EXPERT TIPS

The timing of this Grilled Shrimp Fajitas recipe is important. Don't marinate the shrimp longer than 20 minutes, or they will start to cook in the marinade!

These easy shrimp fajitas wouldn't be complete without guac for topping! Look for prepared guacamole in the refrigerated section of your supermarket.

Ingredients

MARINADE

- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 medium cloves garlic, crushed
- Pinch ground red pepper (cayenne)

FAJITAS

- 2 lb uncooked deveined peeled medium shrimp, thawed if frozen, tail shells removed
- 2 medium red bell peppers, cut into strips (about 2 cups)
- 1 medium red onion, sliced (about 2 cups)
- Olive oil cooking spray
- 6 tortillas from 1 package (11 oz) Old El Paso™ Flour Tortillas for Burritos (8 Count)
- * 1 1/2 cups refrigerated guacamole (from 14-oz package)

last month. "Why don't you go after the liquor stores or Dunkin' Donuts or all that other bad stuff? It's always the convenience stores you're after."

Other critics agreed the Board of Health was overstepping and infringing on personal freedoms. Worried that the next move would indeed be attempted regulation of caffeine intake or eating habits, some of those NFG opponents suggested it was absolutely ludicrous that local and state officials would consider banning adult tobacco sales while indirectly promoting marijuana use and gambling.

"I don't want my rights taken away from me," lamented Reading resident Jodi Roffi. "The next thing will be [a doughnut sales ban] because they cause high blood-pressure and diabetes. Or perhaps it will be alcohol, which is just as bad. They next thing you'll tell me is I can't buy Dunkin' Donuts coffee. Where do you get the right to tell me that?"

"I'm not a smoker and I'm not here to endorse smoking. I think it's a disgusting habit. My concern is with the slippery slope. I think what you have in mind is with the best of intentions, but I think prohibition has spotty results," said local resident Tim

Matthew. "Unfortunately, the Commonwealth is sanctioning pot smoking and gambling, so in essence, you're battling a culture with is fostering more addiction."

Earlier this month, when Reading's Board of Health eventually agreed to adopt the NFG ban, several members of the five-person body admitted to struggling with the concept after listening to that feedback a month earlier.

However, ultimately, just one member, Board of Health veteran Kevin Sexton, ended up voting against the adoption of the new sales restrictions. Notably, Sexton dissented not because he worried about the loss of personal freedoms or due to the potential financial repercussions for local merchants, but because he believed the NFG proposal didn't go far enough.

"I started out at the beginning of this process thinking this was actually a pretty good idea," said Sexton. "[But] this doesn't feel like it's going to become the difference maker it's intended to [become]...I'd be more on board with if you're under 21 and in possession, [you'd be fined]. Let's work with the police department and come up with some type of policy that does that."

Celebrate July 4th from morning 'til night

Independence Day schedule of holiday events in Wakefield

Wakefield has a lot of offer

this Independence Day. Festivities

will feature events and enter-

tainment from morning

until night on July 4. Children's

activities, the 77th Fourth of

July Parade, music, and a fire-

works display are all taking

place in Town thanks to the ef-

forts of the West Side Social

Club and Wakefield Inde-

pendence Day Committee.

To accommodate these ac-

tivities, road closures and

parking restrictions will be in

place throughout the downtown

and surrounding areas. View

the full list of street closures

and parking restrictions.

All chairs and other items

left along the parade route and

fireworks-viewing locations

must be removed by July 5, at

7 a.m. Any items left in these

areas after that time will be re-

moved and disposed of by the

Public Works Department.

Community Events

Sponsored by the West Side

Social Club Fourth of July

Committee

7:00 a.m. | Fishing Derby

Registration

Registration begins at 7:00

a.m. and the Derby takes place

from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. on the

Lower Common. The event is

open to children aged 2 to 14

years old. All participants

under 12 must be accompanied

by an adult.

8:00 a.m. | Pet Show Regis-

tration

Registration starts at 8:00

a.m. and the Pet Parade be-

gins at 8:30 a.m. on the Upper

Common.

8:30 a.m. | Cart, Tricycle,

and Scooter Parade Registration

Registration takes place at

8:30 a.m. and the Cart, Tricyc-

le, and Scooter Parade begins

at 9:00 a.m. on the Upper Com-

mon.

9:30 a.m. | Doll Carriage

Parade Registration

Registration takes place at

9:30 a.m. and the Doll Carriage

Parade begins at 10:00 a.m. on

the Upper Common.

10:30 a.m. | Bicycle Parade

Registration

Registration takes place at

10:30 a.m. and the Bicycle Pa-

rade begins at 11:00 a.m. on the

Upper Common.

12:00 p.m. | Diaper Derby

and Running Races

Babies not yet walking can

participate in a Diaper Derby

crawling race followed by chil-

dren's races (toddlers through

12 years old) and adult races.

The events will be held on the

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

3 Burton Rd was sold to Scott, Michael and Zhang, Jing by Gilbert Ft and Gilbert, Lucette A for \$675,000 on 06/03/24

12 Cathy Rd was sold to Boujoulian, Andrew M and Boujoulian, Amanda by Cullinan, Brian J and Cullinan, Sarah S for \$873,000 on 06/04/24

15 Ellen Rd was sold to Madore, Craig and Martino-Cortez, Yesenin by Calder Ft and Clader, Robert B for \$925,000 on 06/03/24

7 Hallmark Gdns #7 was sold to Chartier, Lucas by Guan, Huiwei and Jiang, Yuying for \$347,700 on 06/07/24

18 Hillsdale Ave was sold to 10 Patterson Street LLC by Johnston, Matthew D and Johnston, Leonara S for \$746,000 on 06/07/24

12 Scott Ave was sold to Zhan, Yougen and Qiao, Xiaoying by 10 Cscott Ave LLC for \$1,450,000 on 06/04/24

Terrace Hall Ave was sold to Chartier, Lucas by Guan, Huiwei and Jiang, Yuying for \$347,700 on 06/07/24

Washington Ave was sold to Chartier, Lucas by Guan, Huiwei and Jiang, Yuying for \$347,700 on 06/07/24

28 Westwood St was sold to Zhang, Richard Y by Bhalla, Meena for \$1,302,000 on 06/03/24

LYNNFIELD

3 Knoll Rd was sold to Nguyen, Xuan D and Vu, Nguyen H by 3 Knoll Road Rt and Kaliris, Christine M for \$795,000 on 06/07/24

1477 Main St was sold to 1477 Main Street LLC by Peterson, Kenneth E and Peterson, Sara E for \$735,000 on 06/04/24

3 Walsh Rd was sold to Capodilupo, Paul C by Oakridge Rt and Touchette, Louise for \$2,000,000 on 06/06/24

NORTH READING

193 Elm St #417 was sold to Nemabakhsh, Ali by Shahshahan, Nafiseh S and Lally, Susan for \$870,000 on 06/07/24

280 Martins Lndg #211 was sold to Brennam, Robin J by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$522,499 on 06/04/24

280 Martins Lndg #8206 as sold to Jaine C Tracey RET and Tracey, Jaine C by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$727,620 on 06/06/24

280 Martins Lndg #306 was sold to Lally, Susan M by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$688,720 on 06/07/24

280 Martins Lndg #8106 was sold to Watson, Charlotte A by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$734,940 on 06/07/24

3 Swan Pond Rd was sold to Lentini, Kyle R and Lacolla, Mariana C by Murphy, Michael F and Murphy, Sarah R for \$680,000 on 06/04/24

11 Wadsworth Rd was sold to Billy Baru Const LLC by Capillo Shirley A Est and Bornstein, Julie for \$500,000 on 06/07/24

READING

36 Abigail Way #1006 was sold to Kenealy, Terese by Maranian L Margaret Est and Maranian 3rd, Aram for \$640,000 on 06/03/24

23 Covey Hill Rd was sold to Cosmos Reaal Estate LLC by Ddresser F and

Dresser, Luke K for \$779,900 on 06/06/24

604 Gazebo Cir #604 was sold to Servant, Jennifer and Servant, Ryan by Poore, Michael W for \$545,000 on 06/06/24

2 Haven St #208 was sold to 2 Haven Street Conda LLC by Sampson, Stephan J for \$325,000 on 06/05/24

31 Hemlock Rd was sold to Gordon, Andrew and Hennessy, Kelly by Swanson, Arvid D and Swanson, Rita for \$890,000 on 06/07/24

460 Pearl St was sold to Bruce 2nd, Richard R and Bruce, Chelsey L y Borawski, Michael J and Borawski, Jeanne M for \$1,750,000 on 06/07/24

18 Whittier Rd was sold to Parent, Marc D and Parent, Patricia E by Cjm Builders Inc for \$1,679,000 on 06/05/24

STONEHAM

1157 Franklin St was sold to Opendor Property J LLC by Courtenay, Daniel C and Courtenay, Katrina M for \$747,500 on 06/04/24

2 Girard Rd was sold to Belanger, Daniel and Belanger, Jennifer by Frate Jr, Joseph and Frate, Monique for \$760,000 on 06/07/24

146 Marble St #204 was sold to Elliot, Stacey by Holly RET Nt and Mccarthy, Leah for \$430,000 on 06/06/24

51 Westwood Rd was sold to Gono, Edgardo and Gono, Chris by Huynh, Sarah T and Tu, Lam for \$775,000 on 06/06/24

TEWKSBURY

12 Delehanty Dr was sold to Doherty, William and Sampson, Anna by Oneil Ft and Goodwin, Kelly A for \$635,000 on 06/07/24

38 Emerald Ct #38 was sold to Gray Ft and Gray, Jean M by Kelly, Elizabeth A for \$690,000 on 06/03/24

140 Heritage Dr #140 was sold to Hayward, Scott M and Samaha, Amy L by Cederholm, Kathryn for \$515,000 on 06/06/24

214 Merrimack Meadows Ln #214 was sold to Quek, Gerald T and Lee, Gahyeon by Kelly Ann Burns Ft and Burns, Kelly A for \$600,000 on 06/03/24

605 North St was sold to Ambrose, Jacob and Ambrose, Amanda by Darby, Scott B and Jessup, Kathy J for \$535,000 on 06/06/24

305 Pine St was sold to Thy, Sophea by Ginsburg Realty Group LL for \$1,175,000 on 06/07/24

WAKEFIELD

121 Chestnut St was sold to Pandey, Animesh and Bhardwaj, Taanya by Chen, Jeng Y and Zou, Meng R for \$920,121 on 06/04/24

11 Columbia Rd #6 was sold to Turner, Katie A by Mini, Brian L for \$350,000 on 06/04/24

62 Green St was sold to The Blessing Properties Ll by Jill L Amico Irt and Amico, Brett A for \$560,000 on 06/05/24

31 Hillcrest Rd was sold to Emma, Joseph and Averna, Julia by Joseph Dibartolo Jr T and Dibartolo Jr, Joseph for \$725,000 on 06/07/24

16 Line Rd #1 was sold to Roza, Jadden A by Middlesex Re & Dev LLC for \$1,100,000

on 06/06/24

16 Line Rd #2 was sold to Roza, Jadden A by Middlesex Re & Dev LLC for \$1,100,000 on 06/06/24

8 Pine Hill Cir was sold to Cormier, Benjamin by Levin, Matthew and Levin, Suzanne for \$825,000 on 06/04/24

186 Vernon St #2 was sold to Cierpial, Matthew D by Drinkwater, Albert for \$372,000 on 06/06/24

WILMINGTON

31 Cary St was sold to Brassil, Michael and Nally, Siobhan K by Fitzpatrick 2022 Funding and Fitzpatrick, Paul S for \$1,050,000 on 06/06/24

6 Grant St was sold to Mazza, Brett C and Charry, Catherine by Goodrich, Grey E and Thompson, Michelle J for \$750,000 on 06/05/24

12 Lawrence Ct was sold to Schwartz, Meredith C and Schwartz, Garrett R by Mccue, Kenneth M for \$330,000 on 06/07/24

56 Main St was sold to Delus, Air and Calixte, Beatrice by Flaherty, Paul R for \$565,000 on 06/03/24

409 Salem St was sold to Chen, Sean and Giang, Jenny by Ciano Jr, Angelo M for \$805,000 on 06/03/24

35 Shady Lane Dr was sold to Cooper, Peter M and Ellington, Nicholas W by Tucker, Stephen G and Tucker, James E for \$791,000 on 06/05/24

93-R West St was sold to 10 Patterson Street LLC by Gibb, Jonathan J and Gibb, Jessica B for \$530,000 on 06/07/24

WINCHESTER

22 Albamont Rd was sold to Valck, Erik V and Drapkin, Laura by Colbert, Gregory E and Colbert, M A for \$1,320,000 on 06/07/24

20 Fletcher St was sold to Gl Real Estate LLC by Marlene Clayton RET and Clayton, Marlene F for \$780,000 on 06/06/24

28 Garfield Ave was sold to Zhang, Ruan and Ma, Lingzhi by B 7 J Realty Trusrt and Boyle, John H for \$1,150,000 on 06/03/24

30 Glen Rd was sold to Riley, Lindsey and Riley, Bradley by Livada, Velentin R and Livada, Susan S for \$1,942,500 on 06/05/24

43 Mayflower Rd was sold to Bhargava, Ashok N and Bhargava, Sushma by Goudsauzian, Steve N and Goudsauzian, Aram G for \$1,470,000 on 06/04/24

18 Myrtle St #18 was sold to Susan L Clement Lt and Clement, Susan L by Halter, Elizabeth C for \$880,000 on 06/04/24

49 Oxford St was sold to Cassidy Ftand Cassidy, Nicholas M by Emanuel, Richard S and Emanuel, Jeanne G for \$2,500,000 on 06/07/24

19 Socrates Way was sold to Pattamadal, Narayanan S and Jha, Manisha by Bhargava, Ashok N and Bhargava, Sushma for \$2,650,000 on 06/03/24

22 Standish Ln was sold to Seaver Properties LLC by Ruth, Gerard for \$950,000 on 06/07/24

76 Yale St was sold to McGirr, Michael and McGirr, Susan by Csaplar Yale St Mominee and Csaplar, Nancy R for \$2,360,000 on 06/06/24

WOBURN

17 3rd Rd was sold to Jahn, Laurel K and Kingston, Nathan by Obrien, Michael and Obrien, Ches for \$945,000 on 06/04/24

15 Cooley Dr #32 was sold to Dalton, Michael P and Dalton, Aamy L by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$1,260,345 on 06/05/24

19 Cooley Dr #34 was sold to Zong, Lei and Lu, Zehui by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$1,195,860 on 06/07/24

8 Cooley Dr #12 was sold to Bi, Xai and Yu, Miao by Pulte Hm Of England LLC for \$1,203,110 on 06/03/24

21 Howard Ct was sold to Downs, Gail S by Burns, Steven N for \$328,333 on 06/03/24

253-A Lexington St was sold to Lux, Gerald C and Lux, Yoko O by Kelley John F Est and Kelley, Alan E for \$800,000 on 06/04/24

885 Main St #4 was sold to Chow, Hui T and Cheng, Yim H by Rosca, Miohail and Rosca, Diana for \$277,937 on 06/03/24

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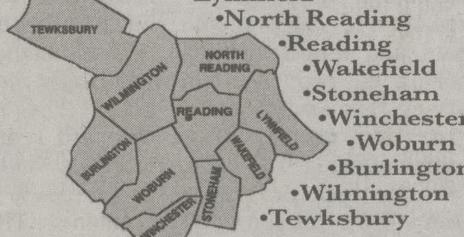
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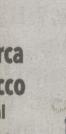




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Tewksbury Police Log

Lawrence man arrested for OUI drugs, drug possession

Monday, June 17

7:44 a.m. - A motor vehicle parked in front of a woman's house at Fox Run Drive for several days. Caller requested to speak to an officer. Police sent. They reported advice given.

10:01 a.m. - A 911 call for two Market Basket Warehouse drivers who got in a verbal argument. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

3:26 p.m. - Caller reported a customer or delivery driver was treating one of the loss preventionees at Walmart. He threatened to knock one of the caller's coworkers out and asked what she was going to do about it because "it's not like she carries a gun or anything." Caller party left five to ten minutes ago. Party was a black male with long hair wearing white pants and possibly a white shirt. Police sent. Officer spoke to the party.

3:43 p.m. - A 911 caller reported there was a resident at the office that was asked to leave and would

not at Residences at Tewksbury Commons. The female was video taping and was asked not to due to being in a private building. The female was standing in the entry way and did not appear to have a weapon. Police sent and officer filed a report.

6:17 p.m. - Caller stated he brought a woman over after an Uber ride and now she won't leave his house at Shawsheen Street. Police sent. Female party had left the residence. Officer filed a report.

Tuesday, June 18

1:02 a.m. - Caller reported someone rang his doorbell a few minutes ago at Rogers Street. Police sent and checked the area. They couldn't locate anything or anybody.

1:40 a.m. - Police spoke with the cleaners at Tree House Brewing who reported a suspicious gray SUV parked there the last couple of nights. Police sent and to check the area. They checked the area and surrounding areas but that

vehicle was gone on arrival.

8:57 a.m. - Caller stated there was an unmarked white van working on the road with no markings or cones that looked suspicious at Astle Street. Police sent. They checked the area and were currently working on the flock camera.

2:46 p.m. - Manager at Burger King reported a male party operating a motor vehicle entered the drive thru in the wrong direction and almost ran over the speaker. He exited the parking lot and was now parked at Market Basket across the street. Police sent. They spoke with the operator. He was just confused about how to enter the drive thru.

7:14 p.m. - Caller reported a large group of people by the river grilling and drinking at Merrimack Meadows. Caller believed this was unsafe. Lowell police department advised and would be sending an officer.

5:56 p.m. Someone hit a mailbox and drove off at Colonial Drive. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

Wednesday, June 19

12:07 a.m. - Employee at Domino's was stating a white male, wearing black and pink shirt, was at the door and caller was unsure what he wanted. She was trying to close and was counting money when he arrived. Police sent. The party left prior to arrival. It appeared to have been a misunderstanding and he went to the wrong location.

7:20 a.m. - Caller wished to remain anonymous and stated he heard some yelling and some banging coming from one of Motel 6 room's. Police sent. They spoke with the occupant in that she was getting her child ready and that's what the noise was.

6:41 p.m. - Multiple 911 callers reported a motor vehicle accident versus a pole with wires down at South Street. Police and ambulance sent. Kristen Curley, 21, of 531 South St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, use while operating motor vehicle electronic device, and possess open container of alcohol in the motor vehicle.

Thursday, June 20

7:16 a.m. - A 911 caller who was alleging that his father threatened to shoot him with a nine millimeter in the head at Salem Road. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

6:48 p.m. - Caller said they got an alert on their phone saying there was an AirTag in their car but it was not there at Kingfish Road. Police sent. An AirTag was not in the vehicle and was only an advertisement to purchase and pair an AirTag. Vehicle checked and nothing was found.

Friday, June 21

8:46 a.m. - Caller reported a completely spray painted blacked out box truck at Mohawk Drive. Police sent. They confirmed it was just a hot water installation.

on Fox Run reported the car alarm was going off and he didn't see anyone around the vehicle. Police sent. No alarm going on and no one was in the area. No cars appeared to be tampered with.

9:48 a.m. - Caller stated when he came out of Vic's Waffle House his door handle looked like it had been tampered with. Police sent. Officer checked vehicle and it seemed to be oversight from past accident. No signs of forced entry into vehicles.

12:27 p.m. - A 911 caller stated two-car motor vehicle accident occurred at IHOP. Police sent. Gary Massi, 64, of 26 Swan St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with OUI drugs, possess class A drugs, possess class B drugs, and negligent operation of motor vehicle.

Sunday, June 23

12:03 a.m. - Caller reported a small red sedan stopped in front of her house and began recording her at North Street. Caller confronted the male and he stated he was recording the neighbors house and drove off toward Andover Street. Police sent. They went and spoke with the party. No threats were made.

Saturday, June 22

2:27 a.m. - Calling party

Tuesday, June 18

3:22 p.m. - A caller on Adams Street reported that her mailbox had been struck by an Amazon truck.

3:24 p.m. - A gray 2025 Honda CR-V and a gray 2018 Ford F-150 were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Adams Street. The fire department transported one passenger.

5:45 p.m. - A blue 2024 Toyota Rav4, a gray 2020 Honda Fit, and a gray 2014 Ford Escape were involved in a three-car motor vehicle accident near the Abundant Life School on Church Street. No injuries were reported.

Wednesday, June 19

3:52 a.m. - Robert Michael Foss Jr. of 70 Boston Road, Apt. #D314, in Chelmsford, was issued a summons for operating an uninsured

motor vehicle and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. This followed a stop of his gray 2019 Toyota Camry on Middlesex Avenue.

6:40 p.m. - James Thomas Hurley III of 21 Armory St., in Wakefield, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, failure to properly identify himself, failure to stop/yield, and possession of a class B drug. This followed a stop of his green 2008 Ford F150 on Main Street.

Thursday, June 20

5:32 p.m. - A caller at Wilmington Plaza Wine & Spirits on Main Street reported a man in his 20's was taking pictures of his daughter. He was reported to be wearing a blue shirt, shorts, and a backpack, walking behind the CVS. Police were unable to find the man.

Summer programs offered at Tewksbury rec center

TEWKSBURY — The Town of Tewksbury is pleased to announce that, in partnership with the Greater Lowell YMCA, youth summer recreational programming will be offered at the Recreation Center starting in July 2024.

Through the Town of Tewksbury, the Greater Lowell YMCA will provide summer youth recreation programs at the Saunders Recreational Facility and Fields, located at 286 Livingston Street, Tewksbury beginning in July 2024.

The YMCA will offer a variety of week-long summer camp programs including Outdoor Rec Camp, Basketball Camp, and All Sports Camp. Residents of the Town of Tewksbury do not need to be YMCA members to register for these pro-

grams. Additionally, residents are given a two-week dedicated registration period before the programs are open to YMCA members, and only if they do not reach capacity following that exclusive registration period. This initial offering will have five one-week programs from July 8 through Aug.

9.

Registration links are hosted in the newly launched "Recreation Resources" page on the Town website under the YMCA's subpage at www.tewksbury-ma.gov/recreation. The registration link will redirect to the YMCA's online portal dedicated to Tewksbury residents. The registration

link may be accessed via www.tewksbury-ma.gov/tewksburymca.

In addition to the YMCA's dedicated Tewksbury programming portal, the new webpage offers links to various town recreation resources including youth sports and the library. The resources are listed as they have been most recently provided to the town and are not exhaustive as they are updated on an ongoing basis.

For organization-specific information, please contact the youth sports groups directly.

If you have questions or trouble registering for the YMCA programs, please contact Ashley Goroski, Assistant Camp and Families Director for the Greater Lowell YMCA, by emailing agoroski@lowellymca.org.

Register for YMCA summer camps in Tewksbury

Residents are welcomed to register for the new YMCA Summer Camps in Tewksbury at the Livingston Street Rec Center, 288 Livingston St. Camps run Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- Day Camp - July 8-12
- Basketball - July 15-18
- All Sports Camp - July 22-26
- Basketball - Aug. 5-9
- Register at [https://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/880/YMCA](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/880/YMCA)

Local students earn academic honors at St. John's Prep

DANVERS — St. John's Prep recently announced the names of students who earned academic honors for the fourth quarter of the 2023-2024 school year, which ended on March 24, 2023. Students who qualified for the Headmaster's List earned grades of A- or above in all courses; stu-

dents who qualified for the Principal's List earned grades of B+ or above in all courses; and students who qualified for the Honor Roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

The following students were named to the academic honors list for the Fourth Quarter 2023-2024.

TEWKSBURY
Head of School List

William Forsyth '27

Principal's List
Chayanan Nazarian '27

WILMINGTON
Head of School List

James Callahan '24

Ryan Gallozzi '29

Jonathan Morad '25
Christopher Morad '28
Matthew Norton '28

Principal's List
Nicholas Morad '25

Honor Roll
Jake Arsenault '27
Justin Gallozzi '29

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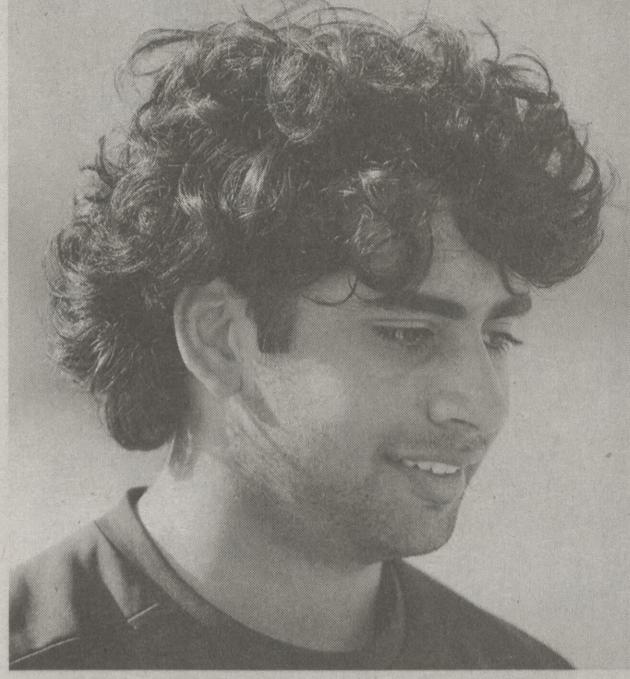
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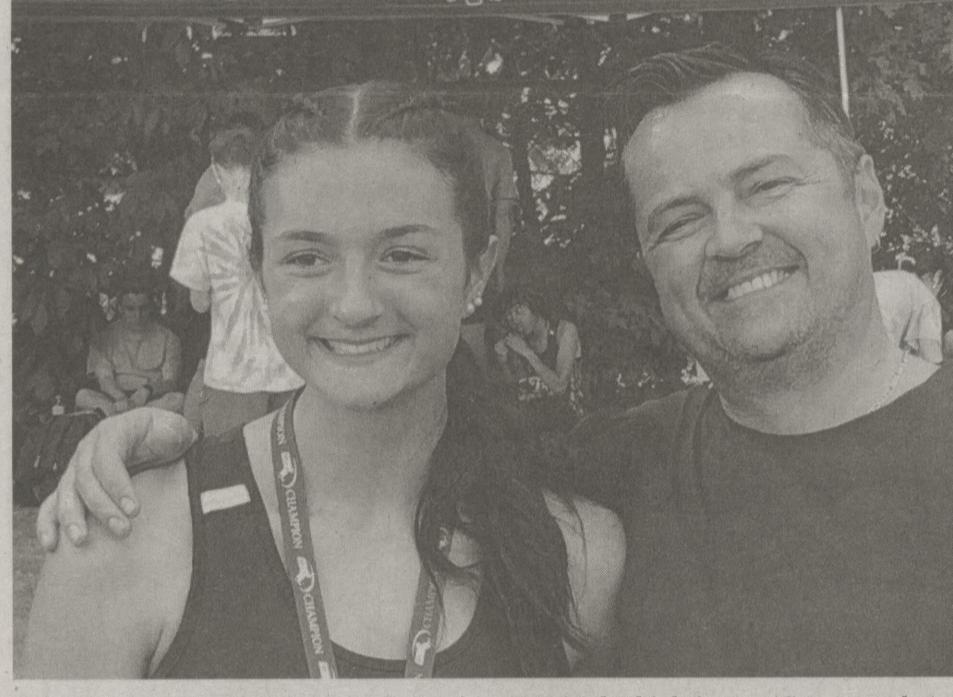
▲ Anuj Gandhi of Wilmington smiles between sets with his opponent Carl Stredicke of Winchester. Wilmington lost to Winchester 3-2. (James Thomas Photography)



► Bobby Cyr of Wilmington gets a jump on the ball after a face off with Winchester's Chris Russo (center). (James Thomas Photography)



▲ Maria Cummings hits a forehand during a recent match. (James Thomas Photography)



▲ Mollie Osgood was a league all-star for WHS in the high jump. (Courtesy photo)



Michael Lawler (left) of Wilmington and Cooper Spence (right) of Winchester battle for a loose ball during their varsity matchup at Wilmington High School. (James Thomas Photography)



▲ Ayden Balter had a solid season for the WHS baseball team. (Photo by Doug Hastings)



▲ Sean Patrone was an all-conference star in the high jump. (Courtesy photo)

Wildcats earn plenty of praise

Several WHS athletes are league all stars

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
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schedule. Wilmington enjoyed some excellent wins during the year.

The softball team won a share of the league's Freedom Division title, splitting the crown with both Wakefield and Burlington.

Lily MacKenzie, coming off one of the most prolific hockey seasons in school history during the winter, had a memorable softball campaign as well. Mac

Kenzie was named the league's Most Valuable Player and earned a spot on the all-conference team.

MacKenzie certainly wasn't alone earning accolades as five WHS players were recognized.

Other Wildcats on the all-star team included Eva Boudreau, Erin McCarthy, Charlotte Forcina and Ali McElligott.

WHS went 11-6 during

the season including a 9-5 mark in the league.

The girls tennis team had the deepest run of the season after a league championship, the first ever for the program. The 'Cats went 11-5 on the year and entered the playoffs as the No. 1 seed in the Div. 3 tournament. The girls eventually reached the state semifinals before falling to Weston.

First-singles standout Savannah Beatrice was the Freedom Division's Player of the Year and was one of seven WHS all-star selections.

Other Wilmington all stars were Jaslene Ryou, Madison Benoit, Sophia LaVita, Maria Cummings and Alison D'Arco.

For girls lacrosse, WHS

STARS | PAGE B6W

Wildcats earn plenty of postseason accolades

STARS FROM PAGE B5W

had two girls honored.

Jill Collins and Leah Murphy were recognized after Wilmington ended the year with a 2-17 record. The boys lacrosse team had three all stars after a fine season that saw Wilmington come on strong at the end of the season before a dramatic playoff win in overtime.

WHS all-star selections included Bobby Cyr, Michael Lawler and Luke Deprofio.

The boys tennis team at Wilmington made the state tournament with a 9-8 record.

WHS had four all-star selections including Eric Packer, Ryan Weinstein, Sidd Karani and Anuj Gandhi.

In track and field, there were plenty of highlights for Wilmington.

For the girls, Alexis LeBlanc was an all-star in the 200-meter dash, Addy



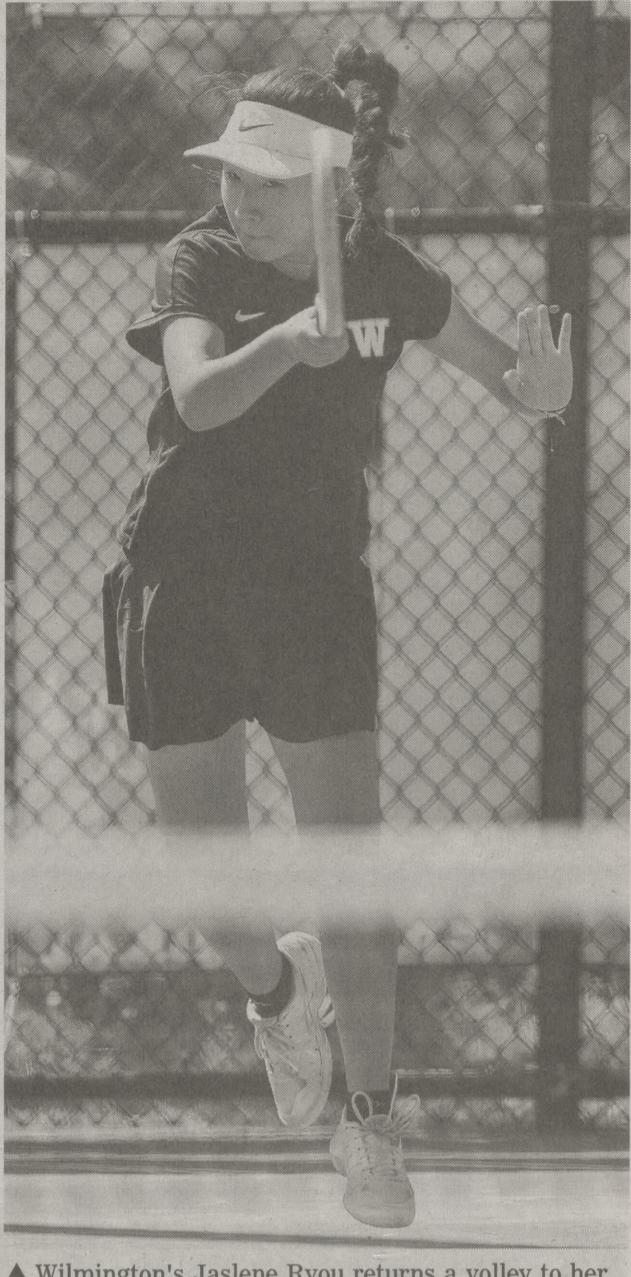
▲ Sidd Karani of Wilmington hits a forehand back to his opponent Max Griffin of Winchester.

(James Thomas Photography)



▲ Lily MacKenzie had a big year for Wilmington softball.

(Joe Brown photo)



▲ Wilmington's Jaslene Ryou returns a volley to her opponent Caroline Brown of Hanover.

(James Thomas Photography)



▲ Wilmington's Lincoln Pagani works hard behind the plate as he blocks a ball in the dirt. Billerica topped Wilmington in 3 innings of play.

Wilmington drops opener

U10 squad can't hold off Billerica



▲ Wilmington's Eoghan Barry is in the windup as he gets set to deliver a pitch to a Billerica batter. Wilmington lost the battle on the diamond after three innings of play.



▲ Wilmington's Steven Edwards is in the windup as he gets set to deliver a pitch to a Billerica batter. Wilmington lost the battle on the diamond after three innings of play.

(James Thomas Photography)

▲ Wilmington's Kody Castellano is in the windup as he gets set to deliver a pitch to a Billerica batter. Wilmington lost the battle on the diamond after three innings of play.

By DOUG HASTINGS
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The Wilmington 10-year-old all-star team had a difficult start to the summer campaign. On Sunday, Wilmington lost to Billerica, 17-0.

Wilmington trailed only 1-0 into the third inning as starting pitcher Kody Castellano kept Billerica at bay. With the score only 3-0, Billerica broke things open with 14 more runs to end the game via the mercy rule.

Anthony Trimarchi and Steven Edwards each had hits for Wilmington while Castellano pitched well, striking out four and only giving up one hit.

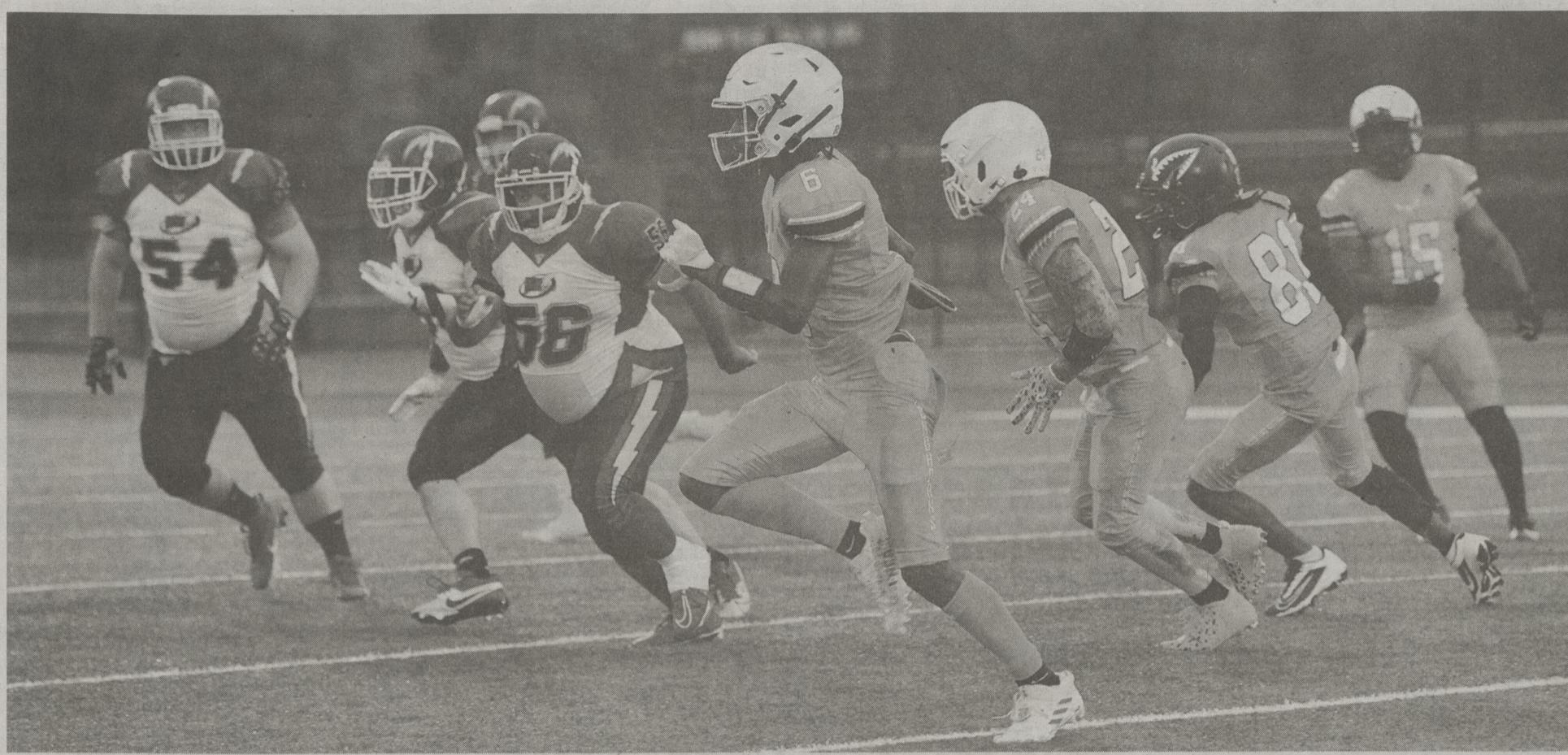
On Monday, Wilmington played Andover.

(James Thomas Photography)

(James Thomas Photography)

(James Thomas Photography)

(James Thomas Photography)



▲ James Noel of the Longhorns picks up some yardage.

(Joe Brown photo)

Woburn-based semipro football squad blasts Connecticut

Longhorns get their first victory

By STEPHEN TOBEY
Sports Correspondent
sports@dailytimesinc.com

WOBURN — Better practices often lead to a better result on game day.

In the second week of their first season in the East Coast Football League, the Middlesex County Longhorns picked up the program's first victory, defeating an undermanned Connecticut Lightning squad, 32-0 on Saturday at Woburn High's Connally Stadium.

"We practiced harder and longer," said assistant head coach Christopher Degree. "We got a later start than some of the other teams in the league and the intensity at practice wasn't as high. Now, we've ramped things up at practice and it's starting to gel."

The Longhorns practice once a week, on Wednesday nights.

"It is a lot to do in one practice," said quarterback Khyle Pena, a former Burlington High standout who threw four touchdown passes for the Longhorns on Saturday. "We get a lot of guys to show up for the practices and the coaching staff has been very good about going over things."

In the season opener, the Longhorns lost to the

Rhode Island Raptors, 19-16.

"Both teams run the same type of defense," Degree said. "That helped us."

The Lightning started the game with 14 players in uniform. A few more arrived during the first quarter.

They lost one player to injury in the second quarter who was taken to a nearby hospital by ambulance.

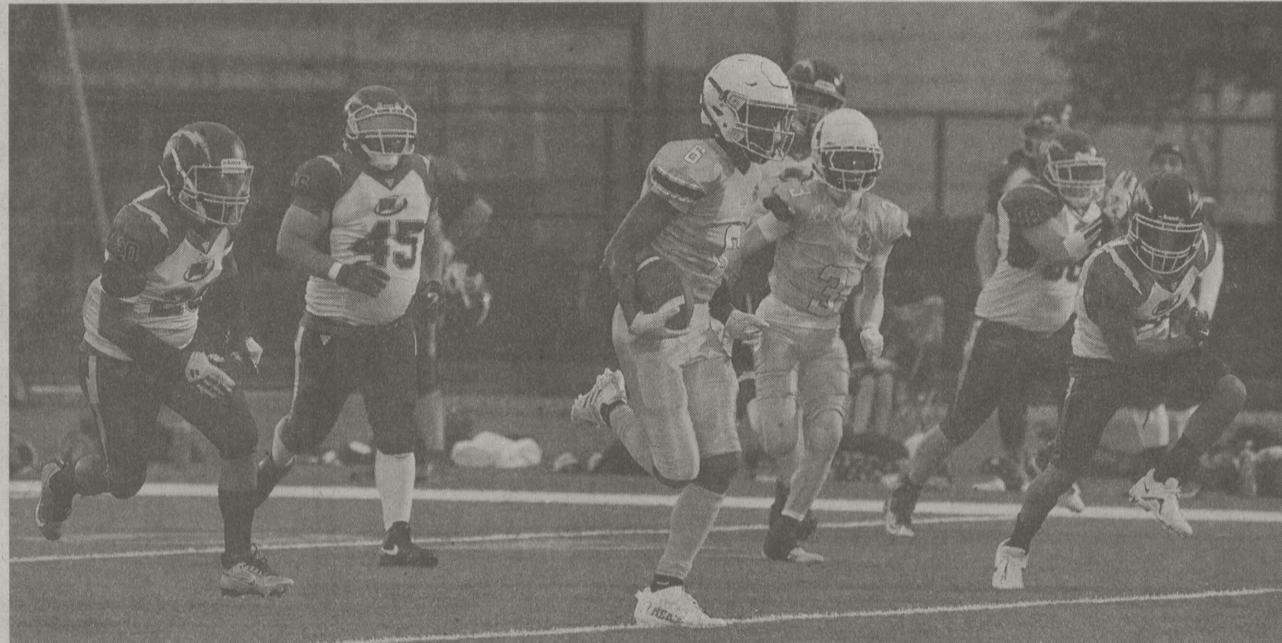
"We were like that a week ago," Degree said. "That's the way semipro is. It's a working man's league. You have to put your family first. The travel can be rough. We've been lucky with that, playing the first two games at home and next week, we're playing in Boston (vs. the Golden Badgers) at Daly Field in Brighton."

The Longhorns scored on their first five possessions.

On the opening series of the game, Pena completed a four-play drive that began at midfield with a six-yard pass to Jesse Round.

On the next series, Pena found his cousin, Woburn's Chucky Ortiz, on the left sideline and Ortiz raced into the end zone to finish the 60-yard catch and run.

Before the first half end-



▲ Rakeem Langston would jog this into the house for six points.

(Joe Brown photo)



▲ Tyler Kerns of the Longhorns makes a tackle.

(Joe Brown photo)

ed, Middlesex County added two more scores. Brandon Bennett plunged in from the four with 11:38 left in the second quarter.

With 10:09 left, Pena completed another 60-yard pass play to Rakeem Langston, giving the hosts a 26-0 advantage at the half.

After forcing Connecticut to turn the ball over on downs on the opening series of the second half,

Middlesex County added its final touchdown, an 18-

yard pass from Pena to Round.

The Longhorns recovered the ensuing kickoff and made it to Connecticut's 21 before turning the ball over on downs.

Connecticut made three first downs in the game and crossed the 50 once, reaching the Longhorn 27

with passes of 10 and 13 yards from Brian Holmes to Tyler Medley and James DeBenedetto. A delay of game call and a fumbled snap moved the Lightning back 10 yards before they turned the ball over on downs on the final play of the half.

Round also came up with

an interception on defense early in the fourth quarter.

"I'm glad we got the shutout," Degree said. "Our defense played very well. We have strong skill position players and the best quarterback in the league. The offensive line is coming along well."



▲ Khyle Pena looks to pass thanks to protection from Isiah Swann.

(Joe Brown photo)

► It took three Connecticut players to stop Brandon Bennett of the Longhorns from gaining more ground.

(Joe Brown photo)





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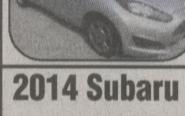
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